

Crossville Chronicle.

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COURTS CONVEENE

Circuit Court—First Monday in February, June and October.

Chancery Court—Fourth Monday in February and August.

County Court—Quarterly Term, convenes second Monday in January, April, July and October.

Wednesday, August 17, 1921

During the war period farmers were urged to produce food to the limit, and they responded nobly. But in so doing they made heavy drains on their soils, and put back very little. Most of them abandoned for the time being their regular rotations. But we cannot continue to feed out of a crib without emptying it. We cannot take from our soils plant food and not return it in some form without disastrous results. Nature provides the means for maintaining the fertility of our soils, if we will employ them. Legumes are the least expensive and the most valuable means of restoring both the nitrogen and humus, and crimson clover is one of the best, because it can be grown during the winter months and leave the land free during the summer months to produce a money crop for market.

We are having rains at intervals now which ought to enable farmers to prepare good seed beds and get their crimson clover seeded during the month of August. With crimson clover, I like to seed three-fourths of a bushel of rye per acre.

REJOICE IN FREEDOM

"No one ill ever dispute the large part New England played in the rearing new standards of freedom. The early struggles here were contemporaneous with the making of modern British constitutionalism, and the new world beacon was an incentive and an example to the old world. 'Old World' and 'New' join in rejoicing at the ends achieved.

Here with crude narrowness and unconscious selfishness hindering, but with supreme intent impelling, there developed the accepted plan of emancipating humanity, and the grant to man to shape his own destiny.

The world chorus today rejoicing in maintaining democracy, attuned its chord to the notes first sounded here.

This development of liberty, this great conception of freedom, took ever firmer hold, until it was held and voiced unceasingly by those who bore aloft its banners here. And there was significant reflex in the motherland.

No Englishman will do his country full justice or will quite understand its human story, who does not seek out and study the effects of this sympathy and interaction between the seasoned, age-old liberalism of the English countryside and the new, eager, out-reaching aspiration of those who were planting the seed in a fresh soil and guarding its early development.

No American can fully appraise his country's contribution to mankind's advance, if he overlooks these things which were truly fundamental in creating two towers of national strength for freedom, where there might have been but one.—President Harding at Plymouth.

Why is it that the United States must fly to the aid of every country of the Old World that insists on destroying its substance by rushing recklessly into war or experimenting with forms of government that centuries of experience have demonstrated always bring ruin in their wake? The World War and its distressing aftermath was due solely to the refusal of the people of Europe to assert themselves and proclaim freedom from self-appointed rulers who sought to exploit their subjects for personal glorification. The situation in Russia can be blamed only

on the absurd government that prevented the people from accumulating a surplus to tide them over unusual weather conditions that have prevailed this summer.

It does seem that your Uncle Samuel is carrying the "white man's burden" to an unusual degree, but the real fact remains, that, when the gaunt specter of hunger begins to stalk abroad in any land that has more of an appealing power over the people of the United States than any thing else you can mention.

One of the surprising things in connection with the settlement of railroad claims against the government is the claim of some roads for remuneration from the government because the help was inefficient during the war period.

That attitude is not only ridiculous but it is actually unfair and dishonest. Many of the very men who are now running the railroads are the very persons who by their attitude of wastefulness and laxity contributed to that very inefficiency of which they now complain.

It is hard to see how any court would seriously consider any such claims. Nothing could show more plainly a desire to loot the government treasury.

Straightforward talk on discrimination against transportation of Egyptian cotton in American ships resulted in an allocation of half of the shipments in American bottoms, which is all that could reasonably be expected. This is not a surrender administration.

Senator Spencer is authority for the statement that Congress has appropriated \$871,547,000 less for government expenses in the coming year than in the last year. This is quite a beginning for national economy.—Omaha Bee.

MERIDIAN

Mrs. Joe Hedgecoth and Mae Brown went to Crossville Friday.

Mrs. Jessie Manning, Crab Orchard, Mrs. Ethel Jones, of Brotherton, visited Mrs. Grace Flynn last week.

Misses Nellie and Daisy Hedgecoth were in Crossville Thursday.

Mrs. Daisy Vandever, of Lantana, and Mrs. Nora Vandever of Chattanooga were guests of Mrs. Jane Hedgecoth last week.

Ellen Mae, the little daughter of Mrs. Grace Flynn, has been quite sick, but is better at this writing.

Uncle Billy Hedgecoth, of Dorton, was here last week.

L. A. Hedgecoth and W. D. Ray went to Crossville Thursday.

Several young people from here went to Daddys Creek Sunday.

Everet Martin, of Crab Orchard, was here Sunday.

Little Ida Mae Smith has been sick but is better at this writing.

Miss Nellie Hedgecoth who is teaching at Oak Grove, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown, of Buhl, Idaho, are the guests of their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Winter Goodman, of Knoxville, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Will Ray.

Mrs. Dug Martin and children visited relatives at Crab Orchard last week. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Lawson Martin.

Mrs. Chester Hedgecoth went to Oak Grove Sunday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Selby.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Martin and daughter, Lenis visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown left yesterday to visit friends and relatives at Athens, Rockwood and Chattanooga, before returning to their home in Buhl, Idaho. They were accompanied as far as Rockwood by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown.

Vernis.

WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS.

New shipment just received at the Chronicle office. Large selection to choose from; nothing better than a Waterman made. They are no longer a convenience; they are a necessity. If we do not have the style of point that suits you we will get it; you can select it from the catalog and be sure of getting what you order.

Capt. Peck's Weekly Talks to Farmers

By T. F. Peck, Commissioner of Agriculture

CRIMSON CLOVER, THIS IS THE MONTH TO SOW IT.

Many inquiries are coming to the Department of Agriculture about crimson clover. I am pleased to note this interest, because crimson clover provides the most practical and economical method of supplying nitrogen for the soil. Practically all of our soils are deficient in this important element of plant food and it is the most expensive purchased in a commercial fertilizer.

Fifteen pounds of crimson clover per acre will seed the ground. It is claimed by authorities that a crop of crimson clover will put from 60 to 75 pounds of nitrogen per acre into the ground. It is a good cover crop for land during the winter, prevents the land from washing, and furnishes some winter pasture when the land is dry enough for stock to be turned on it. The crop can be cut for hay or seed, but if possible stock should be turned off of it when the spring growth starts, and the crop turned under about the 10th. of May, in time to pre-

pare and plant in corn or seed to peas or soy beans.

In preparing the land a good seed bed should be made, just as for clover grass or any other small grain crop. I have seeded land in corn to crimson clover during August, where the corn had not been blown down. In some corn crops that I have seen this year that would not be possible. There was too much filth on the ground—weeds and grass. If the corn has been well cultivated there should not be enough weeds and grass to interfere. This has been done with a one-horse cultivator.

For hay, crimson clover is not as good as red clover, but when possible the crop should be turned under. There is another advantage in growing crimson clover—no better provision can be made for the honey bee in early spring, when stimulating feeding is essential to insure strong colonies to gather the honey from the later bloom.

To the Public:

We now have our store well filled with a big line of Hardware, Furniture, Dry Goods and Shoes. We are working hard to find the best lines of merchandise, and have secured a good number of the best agencies. It is our greatest concern to get the best goods at the best price. We work with the belief that we owe it to our customers to buy right and sell right.

We have neither CATCH PRICES nor BLINDS for fooling the people. We are wide open and in the BROAD DAY LIGHT.

Come and see for yourself.

Make yourself at home in our store.

Do not be afraid you will bother us, it is our business to be bothered by you.

We have roofing of several different grades and at the lowest present market prices.

Measamer Bros.

the house that offers you the best SERVICE AND QUALITY

FLAT ROCK

Clint Tucker is visiting with friends at Biglick.

Our school is progressing nicely with Mrs. Cora Tucker as teacher.

Rev. Daget preached here Sunday.

Whitely Hale spent the week-end with friends at Ravenscroft.

Charley Steakley is visiting home folks at Pikeville.

Married Sunday, Miss Gertrude Dunivant to Mr. Leslie Thomas.

Mrs. J. W. Tucker made a business

trip to Crossville last week.

Miss Rosa Stewart, of Sparta, has been visiting with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart.

Harve and Henry Tucker, of Eastland, are visiting home folks.

Wade Tucker made a business trip to Pikeville last week.

Hayes Bolin visited with friends in the valley last week.

George Lennis, who is taking a business course at McMinnville, is visiting home folks.

Misses Francis and Minnie Stewart

WHY EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN?

The following facts are taken from Government Bulletin No. 22, issued by the Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C., and show the great money value of education.

The State That Fails To Educate.

The educated mind is the greatest producing agency in the world, without which fertile soil, timbered land and mineral deposits are but so much useless material.

The state that fails to educate dooms its children to industrial subjugation by those from states that educate. More than once the natives lost their land from lack of education, SHALL WE PREPARE OUR CHILDREN TO HOLD THIS LAND?

BURKE

A very good and interesting programme was given August 7th. at the Baptist church, especially the god singing conducted by A. R. Burnett was enjoyed by all.

Grover C. Ault, Ulysses G. Swafford and families, of Pikeville, attended Children's day exercises at Rockpile Sunday.

A. J. Harris and family, of Jasper are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris at Burke.

Mrs. B. L. Wheeler and, children, of Crossville, are visiting friends and relatives here.

A. V. Miller and son, G. F. Tollett and son and Tom Duncan made a peddling trip to Rockwood last week. They report prices very good.

James A. Nail, of Liton, set a trap for rats. About one o'clock Mrs. Nail heard the trap fall, she got up and found a copperhead snake in the trap, measuring three feet.

Some of the men are building a cottage near the Parham Chapel church for the school teacher, Miss Mary L. Gregory.

James G. Swafford who has been sick for several weeks, is slowly improving.

Uncle Jess Sherrill, of Pound Cove, was in the valley on business Saturday.

Walker Brown, is still very feeble not expected to be much better on account of his advanced years.

Tom Sherrill has moved to the John Bise residence. He has been living at the Me in camps at Big Mountain. Aug. 13. XX.

CROSS ROADS.

Mrs. Lizzie Myatt is very sick at this writing.

Squire C. H. McCoy and family were the guests of M. and Mrs. Hawn Sunday.

C. B. Turner, of Crossville, was here on business Tuesday.

Charley Braddock was through here yesterday.

Saturday August 6, at Squire C. H. McCoy's, was a most enjoyable day for all present. About seventy plates were laid. Some of those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Goss and family, Mrs. Jackson Turner and family, Emma J. Tabor, Albert McCoy, Marida Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dixon and several others. The dinner was given in honor of C. H. McCoy's forty-sixth birthday.

School is marching ahead with a good daily attendance. Aug. 10. Sunny Side.

went to Whiteville last week to work in the hosiery mills.

Miss Lula Brunson went to Sparta last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ferguson and two sons, Tommie and James, of Kentucky, are visiting friends here.

Miss Rosie Parks, of Todd Town, is visiting with W. B. Lewis and family. Tommie Ferguson visited with W. B. Lewis and family Sunday.

Lee Stacy and family, who have here for some time, moved to Sparta last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glenn visited at Sparta last week.

Mrs. May Bell and children are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Tucker.

Aug. 13. MD.